T. H. HOSKINS, M. D., Editor. ink, when they who do the work of the world shall rulnell, and divide unto themselves the fruit of their

St. Johnsbury, Vt., July 25, 1873. THE CALEDONIAN AND THE

FARMERS. Our neighbor very discreetly ignores our

call upon it to give proof of the charge that "the granges are rapidly going into the hands of the democratic leaders;" but says: like that, we seemed to approve what we very much disapprove, and have warned the farmers against in these columns. There is no difference between such a store and the tions by defendant. retail stores already existing, except that they are usually much worse managed, and This was an action on the case to recover cotemporary.

The Caledonian, with wonderfully infantine simplicity, goes on to say :

We fail to see the point when farmers are spoken of as a distinct class from politicians. We suppose farmers are politicians. Many of our representatives, senators, jueges and justices are from the farming class, and often they are our best political men. So when we are told that it is one of the offices of the Patrons "to 'but the oliticians." "Patrons" to "hunt the politicians out of their nests," we are at a loss to know just what is meant.

lusty editorials, the deacon, while editing the Caledonian, recognized politicians as a very distinct class indeed from the people. We four days. Divorce case tried was Chastina now, and don't believe he would be at any "loss to know" just exactly what we meant. By the way, though, it is only within a fortnight that the Caledonian has lost its perception of the difference between farmers and politicians, else how does it explain this remark in its first article?-" As regards the tendency of the grange to be run by politicians, why there is no quicker way to kill out the whole thing."

The article which the Caledonian copies from the Boston Journal, and refers to as "convincing," may convince those farmers who are " not a distinct class from politicians,"-hardly any others.

As for what the Kansas farmers meant by some of the inscriptions on their banners, referred to by the Caledonian, we cannot undertake to say. Something has generally to be "pardoned to the spirit of liberty" on 2d such occasions; but one thing we are sure that they and all the farmers do mean. They "mean business;" and politicians, be they never so innocent, (with cream on their whiskers,) will be apt to find it out without any unnecessary delay.

#### GRANGES IN VERMONT.

The "granges" are fast extending over Vermont. Every town in Orleans county has one, and nearly every town in Caledonia and Franklin counties. In St. Johnsbury, the county seat of Caledonia, they have a weekly organ, the Fermont Farmer, and other newspapers in the State are friendly to the organization, which has appeared, also, in Chittenden, Lamoille, and other Vermont counties, its efforts at present are directed toward the purchase of family supplies at wholesale prices, and the withdrawal of custom from the village traders, but there are intimations that in the coming contest between the people and the railroad swindlers of Vermont the granges may take part against the railroads, as they do in the West.—Spring-seld Republicus.

for the remark that "it is better not to know | Best pen of 3 Ewes, so much, than to know so much that aint so," 34 and we commend the wisdom of it to our George Campbell, Westminster G. Holyoke, St. Albans. Springfield cotemporary. There are fifty towns in Orleans, Franklin and Caledonia counties, and twenty-four granges in Ver- Best stock of ewes I year old not mont, a number of which are in other coun-ties. There are, we think, but two granges 3d 3d 15 00 a Franklin, and three in Orleans.

The Republican, it seems to us, in view of Middlebury.

Judges.—George B, Loring, Salem, Mass.
Eben Bridge, Pomfret; Henry Hammond in Franklin, and three in Orleans.

repeated corrections of its statements on the subject by the best papers of the state, is stubbornly in the wrong in regard to public sentiment in Vermont about the Central Hailroad. There is absolutely no popular Best Buck under 2 years old, feeling against the trustees, nor any general dissatisfaction with the road. This is the 2d Best Buck 2 years old. truth, whether the people are right or wrong | 3d Best pen of five Ewes 2 yrs. old or over, \$8 00 about it, and the Republican should not allow itself to be misled in a matter of fact by
the barking of the Woodstock papers, that

Out of 5 Ewes under 2 yrs. old are merely supporting a local quarrel with ladthe Central because it has not helped them
with their branch road, or the growling of Best pen of three Ewe Lambs. the St. Albans Messenger, which has a pri- 2d Judges.—E. H. Ripley, Ratland; Gleason, Benson; Charles F. Long. vate disgruntlement with Gov. Smith.

We will add that the VERMONT FARMER is just as much the "organ" of the granges as the Republican is the organ of the anti-But- Best Buck 2 years old and over, ler party in Massachusetts. It is a good 3d thing for a paper to be "independent," but Best Buck under 2 years old, not so good to desire to monopolize independence, as the Republican seems to. We are Best pen 5 Ewes 2 yrs. old and over, opposed to all monopolies, and to this no less 3.1 Best pen 5 Ewes under 2 years old,

It is pleasant to receive words of approv- Best pen of 3 Buck Lambs, al from our readers, and at present, accom-panying remittances, are many such. One 2d 2d Ewe Lambs. Judges.—D. S. Pratt, Brattlebere; liam Root, Rupert; W. S. Martin, Plai new subscriber, from Massachusetts, says,-"I have been greatly pleased with your dairy column, being far ahead of any agricultural paper 1 subscribe to, and I have several that are considered among the best." We Best Breeding Sow, pass this praise along to our dairying corre- Best lot of Pigs at one litter, not less spondents, to whom it belongs. In another letter received the same day the writer says 2d he will try to increase our list in his neighborD. Child, Wallingford; Hervey Griswold hood, "for every farmer in Vermont ought Orwell. to have it. I often get pay in one week for what the paper costs for the year." Because our heart is in making the VERMONT FARMwards gratify us deeply, and we trust we Martin G. Everts, Rutland; E. N. Bissell may be excused for occasionally printing such notes of cheer."

#### Reported for the VERMONT FARMER. COUNTY COURT.

Goss, Houghton & Co. vs. John H. Paddock. This was an action on an order; the Rutland. only question in dispute was whether defendant accepted the order or not, plaintiff claiming he did, and defendant claiming he did not. Verdict for defendant. O. S. & C. C. Burke for plaintiff; Dickey & Smith for de-

fendant.

A. W. Nutting vs. Daniel Eastman.

Plaintiff claimed that defendant owed him a balance of \$165 for work done on the Spring

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ermont Enrmer Hotel in Newbury. Defendant claimed he the ewedry. Derendant claimed he hired plaintiff acting as agent for one Page, the owner of the Spring Hetel. Verdiet for defendant, H. C. Belden and G. W. Caboon for plaintiff; Dicky and Gambell tor

Sias Randall vs. Robert Kelsey. In this action plaintiff's evidence tended to show that he was appointed administrator of the estate of his brother, Judkins Randall. That 9d Best 19 varieties of Winter Apples, not defendant married the widow of the late defendant married the widow of the late defendant married the bought out the Judkins Randall, and then bought out the Best 6 varieties of Natural or Grafted Best 6 varieties of Natural or Grafted defendant married the widow of the late of Judkina Randall, and then bought out the only heir. That defendant then went into possession of all the property of said Randall's estate. That plaintiff then gave up to defendant all the demands he had in his hands, and all other property, and they passed receipts in full, plaintiff claiming that it was agreed between them that if any other claim came up against the estate of Juden came up against the estate of Jud Best lot of Peaches named and labeled Sest lot of Grapes named and labeled,

The last Farmer seems to approve of the farmers combining together and running a store by themselves in every school district."

Now if we "seemed to approve" anything the state of Judkins Randall. This suit was brought to recover the state of Judkins Randall. Now if we "seemed to approve" anything the same. Defendant denied ever promising tions by defendant.
T. C. Bachelder vs. Town of Hardwick.

invariably end in less to all concerned.

Nothing of the kind has been attempted by the Patrons whom the Caledonian lectured way from South Hardwick to East Hardway from South Hardway f and charged with making mistakes. Dodg- wick in the evening of the 27th day of Janing like this is rather unseemly in our staid uary, 1872 he was thrown from his sleigh and very badly injured about the back,—so much so that his left leg was partly paralyz-ed; also that his horse was spoiled and his sleigh badly injured, the cause of the injury being a deep cradle hole in the highway some two or three feet deep, which the au-thorities of the town well knew about. De-fendant's evidence tended to show that Tim was a little drunk when the accident occurred, and was not in the use of proper "Patrons" to "hunt the politicians out of their nests," we are at a loss to know just what is meant.

We really pity the man who wrote that—we can't help it. Such unsophistication in a political editor described and the statement of the conflicting medical testimony introduced, some witnesses testifying that plaintiff was badly injured, and others that he was not

political editor denotes the coming in of the injured at all. The case occupied four millennium—or softening of the brain; noth. days. Verdict for plaintiff, \$2500. O. S.

should like to hear what he thinks about it R. Felch vs. Joseph Felch. Granted for intelerable severity. This was the longest term of court eve held in Caledonia county.

PREMIUM LIST of the Vermont State Agricultural Societor 1873.

SHEEP. Spanish Merino. BUCKS THREE TEARS OLD AND UPWARD Judges.—N. B. Safford, White River Jun on; Daniel Kimball, Rutland; Hem Thorpe, Charlotte.

BUCKS TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER THREE \$20.00 Judges.—S. G. Holyoke, St. Albans; A. I Perkins, Pomfret; J. H. Peters, Bradford. BUCKS UNDER TWO YEARS.

Judges.—Henry N. Newell, Shelburn: J Benedict, Castleton; Jerome Holden EWES THREE YEARS OLD AND UPWARD. est pen of five Ewes.

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Pomfret.

littee, they are especially meritorious. EWES TWO YEARS OLD. Note.—No money will be awarded Sewing Machines. Judges,-George J. Wardwell, Rutland; N. C. Harris, Poultney; R. D. Hall, Orwell. Judges.—George Hammond, Middlebury H. N. Newell, Shelburn; A. E. Perkins,

EWES-STOCKS OF FIFTEEN.

COTSWOLD AND LEICESTERS.

MIDDLE WOOL SHEEP

than five in number, under six months old,

Richville.

POULTRY.

Fifty dollars will be placed at the disposa of the Committee to be awarded at their dis-

BUTTER.

FACTORY CHEESE.

Best Buck 2 years old and over,

CLASS THURS Including all specimens of Machine work Diplomas of the Society are to be given for the first premium in each class or article. The sum of \$100 is also placed at the dispo-sal of the committee. LAMBS. Best pen of 3 Buck Lambs.

\$10 00

Judges.—Samuel Everts, Cornwall; N. L. Davis, Rutland; Jas. H. Dyer, Rutland. Judges,—William R. Sanferd, Orwell; Sange Campbell, Westminster West: Silas PLORAL HALL.

In this department articles of domest manufacture, fancy articles and flowers are embraced. The sum of \$200 is placed at the disposal of the Committee, and diplomas are to be awarded in this department.

to be awarded in this department.

Committee.—Jonas Wilder, Rupert; Mrs. H. G. Root, Bennington; Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. H. B. Kent, Dorset; Mrs. S. G. Holyoke, St. Albans; Mrs. George A. Merrill, Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, Mrs. F. A. Fisher, Mrs. Charles Sheidon, Mrs. J. M. Haven, Mrs. W. G. Veazey; Mrs. Henry Hayward, Mrs. H. F. Field, Mrs. S. W. Rowell, Mrs. Geo. R. Bottum, Mrs. W. Y. W. Ripley, Mrs. W. C. Clement, Mrs. P. W. Clement, Mrs. Charles II. Sheldon, Mrs. L. G. Kingsley, Mrs. A. W. Higgins, Mrs. M. G. Evarts, Mrs. C. Clement, Mrs. H. C. Tuttle, Mrs. Geo. H. Fox, Mrs. E. A. Morse, Mrs. E. F. Cook, Miss Many A. Burnham, Mrs. J. A. Mead, Miss Fannic Eastman, Miss Julia Pease, Miss Alice Pierpoint, Mrs. J. B. Reynolds, Miss Jonnie Hopkins, Rutland; Mrs. Pitt W. Hyde, Mrs. Dwight Cole, Castleton; Mrs. Jonas Mrs. Dwight Cole, Castleton; Mrs. Jona Clark, Pouliney; Mrs. H. F. Lathrop, Pitts ferd; Mrs. R. A. Hutchins, Brandon; Mrs W. D. Marsh, Clarendon; Miss Codelia Ellis worth, Mrs. E. H. Stowell, Mrs. Dr. Porter

Cornwall. VICK'S SPECIAL PLORAL PRIZES. James Vick, of Rochester, N. Y., offer the following special prizes to his customers in this State. The flowers to be grown from seeds that have been purchased of him. The Judges to be appointed by the Society in the isual manner.

Cut Flowers.—Best and finest collection, Phlox Drummondii.—Best collection,

Everlasting Flowers and Grasses— For Flowers grown by persons under 20 ears of age. Phlox Drummondii—Best collection,

nanthus family-Best collection. erlasting Flowers and grasses-Best

Judges.-M. Ketchum, Sudbury; Mrs. W. Ripley, Rutland; Mrs. R. V. Marsh.

The young men are becoming every day more discourteous, so the girls say. They take their dogs instead of their lady friends out riding now-a-days. There are advantages about a dog as a riding companion, we das must admit. He doesn't take up so much er. oom. He doesn't make remarks when horses are acting in a manner which requires your whole attention, and get enraged because you don't answer him. He don't wear ong veils and streaming ribbons to get into your eyes every time the wind blows. esn't grab at the reins every time your horse shies or stumbles; and, moreover, ma" don't expect him home at half-past their independence.

As a matter of fact, the Vermont farmer As a matter of fact, the Vermont farmer the Carlists and Spanish government troops, in which the former were defeated. or having a car load of produce carried to Boston as the Kansas or Iowa farmer does, and yet there is no reason why he should

instead of pace. If local freights were as cheap accordingly as through freights,—if a car load of Coos county or Vermont oats were " hilled " as low per mile as a car load of Western grain, our farmers would have little to complain of. But until it is so, they may well remember that charity begins homo .- New Hampshire Mirror and

est varieties o

est let of Plums.

Best 25 pounds of Maple Sugar.

Best specimen of Maple Honey.

Best dezen stalks Celery.

peck table Turnipe

Beets. Parsnips.

Onions, Sweet Potatoes Irish Potatoes,

3 large Squnshes, Pumpkins, dozen ears Sweet Corn,

peck Lima Beans,
Windsor Beans,
dozen heads Cauliflower,

Broccoli,
Cabbage,
Best and greatest variety of Vegetables

Judges.—Middleton Goldsmith, Rutland Chas. D. Lane, Cornwall; A. S. Cramton

PRIZE FOR BUTTER.—The Vermont Dairy-

MECHANIC'S HALL .- CLASS PIRST.

Note.—No money will be awarded Mowing Machine and horse.

CLASS SECOND.

Including all articles of light Machinery

The sum of \$150 is placed at the disposa f the Committee. Diplomas will be award-

flebury.

Judges.—Crosby Miller, Pomfret; William , Marsh, Clarendon; David Lovett, Mid

VEGETABLION.

The amazing thing just new is the lack of mell-defined ideas of public virtue as assentially of the same quality as private morali-ty. Multitudes of respectable people who acknowledge and generally practice the per-sonal and domestic moralities,—even live up severely to the ecclesiastical proprieties, are morally at sea in the realm of public affairs. What queer things are done every day by boards of trustees, bank directors, railroad and manufacturing corporations, the caucus-es, the conventions, not to say the legislature and court, composed of men se respected in private life that we are ashamed to think private life that we are ashamed to think they intend the infamous things they do! A great scaport town tells lies to the government of the United States for twenty years to get a fishing bounty. A first class Western city falsifies its census for ten years to steal a part of the State school fund. No-2d
Best peck of Tomatoes,
Best Native Grape Wine, not less
than 6 bottles,
Judges.—John Gregory Northfield; Cresby Miller, Pomfret; Henry Clark, Rutland;
Henry Chase, Lyndou; Samuel Everts,
Cornwall; N. B. Safford, White River Juncbody is responsible for, yet everybody en-joys the benefit, such as it is, of this public scandal. Somehow the church seems to teach a morality adapted to the future life of the saints, and the family inculcates a virtue so intensely domestic and exclusive that it evaporates upon the highlands of pub-lic life.—Rev. Mr. Mayo's Address at the American Institute of Instruction.

General News.

The Industrial Congress, assembled at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, adopted a declaration of principles embodying the following points:

That unless aggressions of the aggregated wealth be checked they will lead to pauper-ism of the masses; that the securing te the laborer of the fruits of his labor is by united efforts, and white recognizing the efficiency of the ballot box, the present consideration of the ballot box, the present consideration is the organization and co-operation of producing masses; that the objects of the Industrial Congress will be submitted to the people of the country; that moral, social and industrial worth is a true standard of greatness; that the laborer should have a more equitable share of the wealth he help to country that to create; that more leisure time and social advantages should be secured, and demand-ing from the State and National Governments the establishment of bureaus to cellect labor statistics, to arrive at the true moral, educa-tional and financial condition of the produc-ing masses; the reserving of public lands for actual settlers; the adoption of measures providing for the health and safety of those engaged in manufacturing and mining pur-suits; substitution of arbitration for strikes when practicable; &c.

men's Association, through the liberality of the Prize Churn Company, of Springfield, Vt., who have for that purpose presented one of their celebrated Prize Churns, of the caof their celebrated Prize Churns, of the ca-pacity of twenty-live lbs., offer a Prize churn as a premium for the best lot of twenty-five pounds of prints to be made by a member of said association, between June 1st and Sep-tember 10th, and exhibited at the Vermont State Fair, at Rutland in September next, The managers of the New Hampshire Agcultural Society will introduce a very novel feature at the State Fair, which is to be held at Manchester, commencing on the 30th of September next. A premium consisting State Fair, at Rittand in September next the prize to be awarded by a committee of three, appointed by President Rost, each ex-hibitor to make a statment in detail, in writ-ing, of the breed, feed and management of of a silver service of the value of one hur dred dollars is offered for the finest baby unows and process of manufacture.

Committee on Prize Churn.—C. H. Hubaard, Springfield; John Gregery, Nerthfield;
F. D. Douglas, Whiting. der one year. The exhibition will take place at Smyth's Hall, and the Judges will e Governor Straw, ex-Governors Weston. Stearns, Harriman, Smyth and Goodwin, Hon. Daniel Clark, Judge of the United Including Farm Implements and Heavy States District court of New Hampshire and Hon J. E. Sargent, one of the judges of The sum of \$200 is placed at the dispessal of the Committee. Diplomas will be awarded in place of money on many articles of this class, where, in the judgment of the Com-mittee they are especially meritorious. the Supreme Court Several entries ed premiums amounting to over eight thousand dellars. The premiums for trotting amount to two thousand dellars.

Judges.—B. F. Dana, Springfield; P. P. Pitkins, Montpelier; Thos. Ross, Rutland. One of these cut-throat gambling affairs known as "corners," in the stock of the Eric Railway, is now the excitement in New York. It is thought that the gang of villains engaged in the undertaking will succeed in robbing their antagonists and the public of several millions of dollars. A part of Husbandry.

alone have already saved \$450,000 by buying their machines directly from the manufacturers through the Granges of the Patrons of Husbandry.

est race course in the world. It is on the top of the highest and most desolate mountain in that region, 10,000 feet above the level of the sea. But the races are largely attended. of the gospel -or the muzzling of the pulsaid to be a leading spirit in the game.

There is every prospect of an abundant yield, especially in eastern Maine. In some ocalities there has been considerable drouth, but frequent showers changed the appearance of the fields to a more encouraging prespect. The having season is now at its hight, although some of the most energetic

Reports from several sections say the Minnesota wheat harvest this year will be from one to two weeks earlier than last year, owing to the splendid growing weather which has prevailed. Minnesota never had a more favorable season for wheat. It is estimated that the coming wheat crop will be from 5,-000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels larger than imported over \$150,000,000 worth of bones,

County (N. H.) Musical Convention takes place at Keene, August 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22. Visitors can go for half fare over all while the other, Miss Adelia, sowed the gra Vermont railroads. Solon Wilder, of Bos- and harrowed it in. ton, is to be conductor, and Mrs. H. M.

very rapidly pressing the work of reprinting portions of the national banking currency ordered by the last Congresses. Secretary Richardson expects that the new fifty cent note will be finished this week and placed in circulation next week.

The New, England Agricultural Society have issued their premium list for the grand fair which is to be held at Mystic Park during the first week in September next, the whole amount being about twenty thousand dollars. The premiums for trotting amount to no dollars. The premiums for trotting amount

The cholera is attacking at various points in the West. An outbreak of the disease has nearly depopulated the town of Mount Vernon, Ind.,—partly by death, but mainly

E. T. Mills, president of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Trust Co., has defaulted to the amount of \$600,000, and drawned himself at Coney Island, last week Tuesday.

Abbie Rollins, aged 21, drowned herself at Manchester, N. H., on Thursday of last week. Cause, disappointment in love. Her parents live in Therford, Vt.

An explosion of ship torpedoes at Westfield (Mass.) Friday evening caused \$10,000 damage, killed one man, and injured anoth-Hon. Asa Packer, of Pennsylvania, has

given \$1,000,000 and fifty-six acres of land The Cuban patriots are expecting promised aid from outside, to enable them to gain

There has been a desperate fight between

Oakes Ames's estate is inventoried at pay any more, except the extra cost incident \$5,754,254, not including his interest in the base while on the steamer line they amounted to the laws, without favor, objection or partial to loading and unloading a car three times. North Easton shovel works.

### Agricultural Items

The potato-bug is everywhere in Ohio. It rained every day for two weeks at

Blackberries are ripe and a dollar a bush-

The prospects of the cotton crop in West essee are gloomy. The farm products of Kansas in 1870

were worth \$27,640,951. Good farm land sells in Portage Co., O., at \$72 an acre.

Alabama pays \$16,000,000 annually to the Northwest for corn. Rochester, N. Y., is said to de an annua seed business of \$700,000.

There are 200 Granges of Patrons of Hussandry in Nebraska. A Kentucky heifer was, lately, sold in England for \$10,000.

A single flash of lightning dispatched 66 sheep for a Michigan farmer. Lenawee Co., Mich., has twenty cheese factories in successful operation.

Returns from sixty-nine points in California promise large crops of grain. A Tennessee farmer says he can get twice s much from corn and beef raised on his

Virginia beasts this year in the prospect of an immense crop of peanuts,

A sharp hoe is poisonous to weeds, a weeds are poisonous to growing crops. The cotton caterpillar has made its ap pearance in several counties in Alabama

The value of eggs exported from Portland, Or., during 1872 amounted to \$155,250. In some places in South Carolina the cotton crop is nearly being given up on account of the wet weather and grass.

The New Hampshire state fair will be held at Manchester, opening September and continuing four days. Over 300,000 long born cattle have gone from Texas to Northern markets, within the

past two months. Corn and cotton are reported to be both oking very well about Quincy, Ala., and so freedmen are working earnestly.

Sullivan Co., N. Y., claims the champion plowman, Hiram Pintler, who plowed five seres in two and a half days, with oxen. The long seige of drought has damaged the hay erop one-half, frightened tobacco and affected all kinds of vegetation but corns,

says the Danbury News. Among the distinguished arrivals at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, on June 21st, wss "Stonewall Jackson," bullock, weighing

4,300 pounds. Springer Morris, of North Union Township, Fayette Co., Pa., found a guinea fowl's nest on his farm, one day lately, that contained seventy-four eggs.

So many of the county fairs in Kentucky were failures in their pecuniary results last year that very few will be held in the State

There are 18,000,000 acres of land Ohio, inclosed within 45,000 miles of fences, at a prime cost of \$115,000,000 and a yearalready been made. The society have offer- ly expense for repairs, etc., of \$7,680,000. In Licking and Stark Cos., O., the farmers have established what are known as monthly stock sales. The idea is to have an appointed time and place at which those who

have stock to sell shall bring it. It is estimated that the farmers of Iowa alone have already saved \$450,000 by buy-

there were nearly 10,000,000 of acres plantpit, call it which you will. Daniel Drew, ed in cotton this year, an increase of 600,000 the great Methodist saint and gambler, is acres over 1872, and it is estimated that the crop will reach 4,000,000 bales.

F. Teabout, of Winneshiek Co., Ioa., has a little farm of 2,500 acres in that county, yield of the staple crops in Maine. The and another small patch of 2,000 acres hay crop promises more than an average Clay and O'Brien counties. He cultivates cattle and hogs on both. In Montana they have a "Society

protection against cattle and horse thieves," with a central council, and branches for the administration of justice. These branches vary from ten to twenty feet from the ground.

A stable at Point Breeze Trotting Park, near Philadelphia, was burned on June 20th and twelve valuable trotting horses perished. An extensive stable was also burned at Buffalo, same day, and fifty horses perished. England raised 16,000,000 bushels of

wheat a century ago-now 100,000,000 a year. How came the increase is suggested in part by the fact that, since 1837, she has as fertilizers. Two daughters of Wm. F. Galagher,

The 21st Annual Festival of the Cheshire the town of Cortland, Ill., this year plowed A girl in Macoupin County, Ill., told he

Smith, Mrs. H. E. Sawyer, Mr. W. H. Fes-lover she would marry him if he could milk senden, and Mr. H. C. Barnabee will appear three cows clean while she was milking two. He failed, and at last accounts was practicing on all cows he could see with the hope getting another trial.

T. O. Gamoan, a young Japanese, has just arrived at the Michigan Agricultural College at Lausing, and taken a set course practical agriculture. He is sent by the Japanese Government together with 200 one side, which, if the season is favorable others now being educated in this country. will develop into a respectable tail. He is

from Peoria, Ill., are very fair. All have been injured by rain, but the farmers are harvesting a two-thirds crop of wheat, while rye and hay are in good condition. Similar reports come from Tazewell and Woodford the course of her remarks she stated that her

case. They commence bawling and turning round, and drop dead in a few minutes. It s thought that the disease is nothing more than a desire on the part of the calves to learn a new waltz just introduced in the State by a French dancing-master.

A farmer in France states that, between Aug. 22d and Nov. 8d last he killed on two acres of land 33,000 water and field mice, weighing altogether nearly half a ton. He employed arsenic, and caused terriers to fol-low in the wake of the plow, as well as boys last New York Legislature, occurred at Os-An instance is reported in the Canada

Farmer some years since, of an Ontario farmer who grew, on six acres of land, 6,840 bushels, or 1,140 bushels per acre, of turnips, a quantity which at ten cents per bushal-a moderate valuation, amounted to the handsome sum of \$684. We see it stated that cheese factory

in some places have commenced the introduction of gang presses, which everywhere give antisfaction and save labor, besides making the cheese truer and more uniform in size. Several of the best factories are throwing away the old presses and introducing the

#### Miscellaneous Items.

A Tennessee cat had four kittens all joines

The newspapers have Fred Grant engaged to a daughter of Judge Duplevy of Ohio. A Nevada sheriff locked up an acquaintance and then ran off with his wit

The dog tax in Washington territory \$25 per pup. An Illinois wind-mill has run 181 day without a full stop. Legislative?

Railroad managers control both the old party organizations in California. A fine pening for the Grangers. A Texas woman has arrived at St. Louis with 1000 cattle, her own property, which she assisted in driving from Texas.

Saloons are closed on Sunday at Lon-Branch, but bar-keepers make professio calls at private rooms, if desired A 19-year old chambermaid in a Chicago

hotel has gone to prison for stealing article to the value of \$1500 from the guests. Judgeships have been dickered for by trading politicians, and raffled for by gambling politicians, quite long enough in this country.

Sylvester Brown of Ashtabuls, O., when adjudged net guilty of the murdor of his wife, rose up and said: "Gentlemen, I think can stand the soda-water on this! The Boston Post says that a Western College has conferred the following degree upon a world-wide known citizen, Jubilee Gilmore.

P. S. Gilmore, Fiddle D. D. A Kentucky paper, in announcing a Sunay-school pic-nic, "truly hopes that our cit-zens will, for once, leave their bewie-knives and revolvers at home."

A Florida paper has ascertained that healthy alligator can eat seven negro chil-dren in one forenoon, and not display any symptoms of disquiet.

A Buffalo girl committed suicide on ac-count of the degraded character of her father and mother. Parents are a great trouble to young people, nowadays. A rural citizen of Penfield, N. Y., was mistaken by a Rochester pickpocket for a "pal" on the Fourth, and a fat wallet was

ropped into his pocket. An Ohio deg has been trained to walk ome with a handsome school-marm, and he

has chewed up about forty young men who demonstrated with their pocket-handkerchiefs. Three women, one at a time, married rich Philadelphian, in order to inherit his property, but he has buried them all, and now, at the age of 95, is looking around for

The slave-holders undertook to silence free sech and muzzle a free press; we all know the result of that experiment. We shall see whether the office-holders have any better

Some Ohio Grangers were so forgetful their principles recently as to ask for special rates over a railroad while going to and reurning from a convention. The railroad company jogged their memory.

An English newspaper mentions that husband and wife recently set sail from Der-by for Glasgow, Scotland, on the way to Ed-inburgh, the wife having on her knee her 33d baby. Twenty-four of the 33 are living. And now some scientists are claiming that nstead of being cold, the moon is in reality

red-hot, -- so much so that no living thing known to our world could exist there. also knocks the green cheese theory. Clear Creek county, Cal., claims the high est race course in the world. It is on the Try one at your own house and see for yourself.

The freedman doesn't gravitate very vic lently toward labor. Some colored vagrants, recently arrested in Georgia, were offered their choice of 12 months in jail or 12 onths' indenture to work, and they unhesi-

tatingly chose the former. It is stated that all the candidates for Governor in Minnesota have announced their cordial friendship for the farmers. Plowing is their forte, and they all evince a lively nterest in the crops and the potato bug pros

Andrew Jackson said : " The best part of the population of a country are the cultivators of the soil. Independent farmers are everywhere the basis of society and the true riends of liberty," But alas; he said also:

No day passes without the announcement of some new danger to the country from the abolition of the franking privilege. The lat-est is that the negroes of the South are bereft of their sources of "political information." Who can withstand the humor of that? It is given out from the internal revenue

office that the railroad men and the whisky

men have struck up an alliance, and are making their preparations for an assault on ngress, next winter. The two rings menned are among the most powerful What will not the chronic office-seeker do? There is Donnelly, of Minnesota, now per-

ambulating the State, delivering furious addresses upon the grievances of the farmers, arrayed in the picturesque costume of a hick ory shirt, blue overalls and brogan shoes without stockings. Prof. Peters is diligently nursing the new comet and, though it is now only a mere nu-

cleus, he thinks he detects a bushy outline on Mr. Coules:—Dear Sir, The Pane I purchased of you last May give entire mitifaction. They save a great amount of labor, and my wife says she would not part with them on any consideration. I am convinced that mere butter and that of a much better quality can be made by using them than by the old method. The manner of emptying the Pane I think could not be in-proved upon.

Trair Yeurs. GEO. C. BEAN. will develop into a respectable tail. He i The crops within a radius of 20 miles at present undecided whether the comet coming this way or not. At the meeting of women suffragists

> father was Dutch-Indian and her mother Irish-negre, and then asked, "What am I? The audience incontinently "gave it up." The Idaho Statesman, thus slanders an Oregon minister : "Near the close of the day at a camp-meeting in Oregon, a short time

ongregation will be here by 10 o'clock, for

ely at that hour we will pass to the

S. F. Cowies.—In answer to your inquiries about the working of the Pan you put in fer me, I am happy to state that it works much better than I expected. It is a great labor saving invention. My wife says that for teen minutes is all the time required to skins the milk and wash the Pan for our dairy of twenty cows. With the small pane it took most of the forencon to do the same work. She says that she would rather part with almost almost anything class about the house or farm. The manner of emptying, in my opinion, is far aband of anything that has been offered in the pan line before.

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A. C. SLEEPER. creek, where I shall baptize four adults and six adultresses." The first case under the civil damage law, wego, a few days ago. A liquor-dealer was notified that he would be prosecuted by a woman for the time her husband lost while Newport, June 25, 1873.

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Coventry, June 18th, 1873. frunk and for his fine, and to avoid the suit, he paid the man's fine and thus settled the

Mrs. H. Hill, of Salt Lake City, pitched into Mr. H. Hill, her divorced husband, because he came smelling around her house with three roses in his hat, and commenced to "twit" her about her girlhood wildness. She drew a revolver and danced and fooled around him some time in a menacing manner, for which he had her arrested. And the up shot was that Mrs. Hill was fined \$10.

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